

SKETCH OF CHAMPION CUBS

Life History in Baseball of the Members of Frank Chance's Great Chicago Machine.

CHANCE, FRANK L., has achieved splendid laurels during his brief experience as manager. In the five seasons he has led the Cubs they have won four National League pennants, two world's championships, and a chance to annex a third. The Cubs finished second in 1909 and won the city title. No more brilliant record has been made by so young a man. Chance was born in Fresno, Cal., September 13, 1877. He joined the Chicago team in the spring of 1898, and this is his thirtieth year in professional baseball. All of them have been spent with the Cubs. He started his career as a catcher, but in the summer of 1902 was induced to play first base by Manager Seale, and almost immediately claimed a place among the great first basemen. Chance gained his reputation on the field, where he played with the Washington University team. He was recommended to "Cap" Anson by Bill Lange, then outfielder of the Chicago team. When Frank Seale was obliged by poor health to surrender the management of the Cubs in the middle of 1906, Chance was appointed acting manager, and succeeded to the permanent management the following spring. He won the championship in that year and repeated it in 1907 and 1908, losing to Pittsburgh last season, and coming back strongly this year. As a leader of men and in judgment of players he has few equals. He weighs 180 pounds, is six feet tall, and bats and throws right handed. He was married in 1901.

STEINFELDT, Harry, has been a member of the Cubs since 1906, when he was obtained from Cincinnati in exchange for Pitcher Weimer. He was born September 23, 1878, in St. Louis, but his family removed to Fort Worth, Texas, when he was five years old. He started his professional career in the Texas League in 1898 as a second baseman, and played with the Fort Worth and Galveston teams. He was drafted by the Detroit club in 1897, and was purchased from the Tigers by Cincinnati in the following year. He remained with the Reds for eight seasons, playing third base after Charlie Irwin went to Brooklyn in 1899. He is five feet 10 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, and bats and throws right handed. He was married in 1904.

KLING, JOHN G., was born at Kansas City, Mo., November 13, 1875, and has lived in that city all his life. He is five feet 9 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds. He came from the St. Joseph team to the Cubs in the fall of 1906, and for the better part of ten years has been its premier catcher. Kling first played professionally at Rockford, Ill., in 1896 as an outfielder. He was released at the end of the year and did not play ball again until 1899, when he became a member of the Houston team of the Texas League. He played there only a few months, but in 1900 was signed by the St. Joe team as a catcher, and was sold along with Strang to the Cubs that fall. He was second catcher until the season of 1902, since when he has been the mainstay of the team behind the bat. He remained out of the game during the season of 1909, when he established a billiard business in his home city. He bats and throws right handed, and was married in 1903.

REULBACH, EDWARD M., was born December 1, 1882, at Detroit, Mich., where he lived until 1900, when his family removed to St. Louis. He is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. He has been with the team since the middle of 1906, joining the team at the close of the college year, as he was then pitching for the University of Vermont. His experience as a minor leaguer was confined to his college vacations. Reulbach first gained prominence at Notre Dame, where he was a pitcher and captain of the varsity nine in 1904. The summer before that he pitched for the Sedalia, Mo., team under an assumed name, and in the vacation of 1904 pitched in the Vermont State League under a different name. His work was watched despite the stage name, and his record prompted Manager Seale to sign him while still a collegian. He pitches and bats right handed, and was married in August, 1905.

EVERS, JOHN J., was born in Troy, N. Y., July 21, 1882, and lived there until he moved to Chicago to make his home during the present season. He is five feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds. He has been a member of the Cubs since September, 1902, when he was purchased from the Troy club by Manager Seale, being thrown in for "good measure" when Pitcher Hardy was obtained from the same club. Evers' experience in the minor leagues was brief. He first played with the Troy team in the spring of 1902, beginning in the outfield and being tried at short. He was used as a substitute by Chicago until the fall of 1903, when Bob Lowe was injured, and Evers was given the berth at second base, in which he has made himself one of the famous players of all time. He bats left handed and throws right handed. He was married in 1908.

TINKER, JOSEPH B., was born July 27, 1880, at Muskoda, Kas. He is five feet 8 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 170 pounds. He has been with the Cubs since the spring of 1902, when he was obtained by Manager Seale from the Portland, Oreg., team, which won the championship of its league in 1901. Tinker began his professional career on an independent team at Coffeyville, Kan., in 1899. He went to the Denver team in 1900, but played there only a few months before being released to Great Falls, Mont. He then was sold to Helena, where he finished the season of 1900 as a second baseman. In the following year he went to Portland and played third base. He was tried out at shortstop by Chicago, and has held that position ever since. He bats and throws right handed, and was married in 1903.

WEAVER, ORVILLE F., is the baby Cub of the bunch. He was born in Newport, Tenn., June 4, 1888. His professional experience dates back only to 1909, when he starred as pitcher for the Jacksonville team and was selected by Chicago. Last spring it was decided he needed one more year's seasoning, and he was sent to Louisville to get it. He did so well with a tail-end team that the option retained on him was exercised and he returned to the Cubs in August. He is six feet 1 inch tall, weighs 175 pounds, and pitches and bats right handed. He is single, and lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

BROWN, MORDECAI, was born October 29, 1878, at Nyeville, Ind., and his present home is at Rosedale in the same State. He is five feet 10 1/2 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He was obtained from the St. Louis Nationals in the spring of 1904, along with Catcher John O'Neill, in exchange for Jack Taylor. When a lad he lost the forefinger of his right hand and from that misfortune obtained the nickname by which he is famous. Brown was a coal miner in Indiana when he first began to play ball, and gained a reputation as a third baseman with the semi-professional team at Coxville, Ind., in

1898. He soon turned his attention to pitching, and found he could master the art in spite of his maimed hand. He became a professional pitcher in 1901 with the Terre Haute Three Eyes League team. In 1902 he signed with Omaha in the Western League, and was purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals the following year. He pitched only one year in St. Louis before coming to Chicago, where he has become known as the lion-hearted wonder of the league. He pitches right handed, but bats either way. He was married in February, 1904.

OVERALL, ORVAL, the giant of the Cubs, was born February 2, 1881, at Visalia, Cal., where he still makes his home. He is six feet 2 inches tall, and weighs 210 pounds when in best condition. In the spring of 1905 he came to Cincinnati from California as the pitching wonder of the coast. He was graduated from the University of California in 1904, and signed with the Tacoma team, which won the pennant of that season. He was purchased that fall by the Cincinnati club and pitched in that city in 1905 and part of 1906, but his success with the Reds was not as great as had been expected. Consequently Manager Seale was able to obtain him in exchange for Bob Wicker in June of 1906, and he has since become one of the great pitchers of the decade. He pitches right handed and bats left handed. He was married in the spring of 1908.

SHECKARD, JAMES T., was born November 23, 1879, on a farm in York County, Pa. He has been with the Chicago team since the spring of 1906, when he was obtained from Brooklyn in exchange for Jack McCarthy, Jimmy Casey, Billy Maloney, and Bert Briggs. After playing with some of the country teams around Columbia, Pa., Sheckard broke into professional baseball with the Brockton team of the New England League in 1898. He was drafted by the Brooklyn club in the fall of that year, but was released to Baltimore in the following year. When that team was consolidated with Brooklyn, Sheckard went along and played in the City of Churches until traded to Chicago. He is five feet 8 1/2 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, and throws right handed, but bats left handed. He was married in 1905.

SCHULTE, FRANK M., was born September 17, 1882, at Cochection, N. Y. He weighs 165 pounds and is five feet 9 1/2 inches tall. His present home is Lestershire, N. Y. Schulte was bought by the Chicago ball club in the fall of 1904 from the Syracuse team of the New York State League. He played semi-professional baseball at Blossburg, Pa., when he was only sixteen years old, and was prominent on the local teams of his part of the country for several seasons. He was picked up by the Syracuse club in 1902 and remained with that team until he came to Chicago. He bats left handed, throws right handed, and is unmarried.

HOFMAN, ARTHUR F., was born October 23, 1882, in St. Louis, but makes his home at present in Akron, Ohio. He is six feet tall, and weighs 185 pounds. He has been a member of the Cubs for six years, coming here from the Des Moines team, where he was a star at short. He was secured by Pittsburgh in the fall of 1903, but played only two weeks before being let out to Des Moines, where he remained until secured by Chicago in 1906. Before becoming a professional he was a member of the Smith Academy team of St. Louis, and later played with the Bank of Commerce team. Since joining the Cubs he has played every position outside of the batteries, and was rated as the best utility man in the game previous to becoming a regular at center field when Slagle was released. He bats and throws right handed, and is married.

PFEISTER, JOHN A., was born May 24, 1878, in Cincinnati, is five feet 11 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds. He came to the Chicago team in 1906 from the Omaha team of the Western League, where he was considered the best of its 1905 pitchers. Pfeister first broke into fast company in 1901 as a pitcher for McGraw's American League team in Baltimore, but drifted back into the minors. In 1902 he was with Columbus, then went to the coast and played with Spokane, finishing the season of 1903 with San Francisco. He was drafted that fall by Pittsburgh and played there two months in 1904, then went to Omaha, where he pitched until he came to Chicago. He pitches right handed and bats right handed. He was married in 1903.

ARCHER, JAMES P., is one of the two native sons of Ireland on the Cub team. He was born May 13, 1883, in Dublin, but his present home is in Buffalo. He made his professional debut as a catcher in Fargo, of the Northwestern League, in 1903, and later played a month in Manitoba. In 1904 he was with Boone, Iowa, but the fall was wasted by Pittsburgh, but was let go to Atlanta in the spring of 1906, remaining there through the season of 1906. Detroit then obtained Archer and retained him during the season of 1907. He caught one game against the Cubs in the world's series of that fall, and was pronounced by Manager Chance the best of the three catchers Jennings used. Detroit sent him to Buffalo in 1908, and there Chance had him watched, with the result that Chicago drafted him in the fall. In 1909 he bore the brunt of the catching during Kling's absence. He is five feet 10 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, and bats and throws right handed. He is married.

ZIMMERMAN, HENRY, was born in New York City (the Bronx), February 19, 1886. His first real ball playing was done with the Bronx Athletic and Red Hook clubs in 1905. The following year he was signed by Wilkesbarre, and started playing first base, but soon was switched to second. In the fall of 1906 Zimmerman was bought by the Chicago club on the recommendation of Evers. He has remained with the Cubs ever since as utility infielder. He is five feet 11 1/2 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, and bats and throws right handed, and is unmarried.

COLE, LEONARD L., was born on April 15, 1888, in Toledo, Iowa, but makes his home at present in Bay City, Mich., where he first became famous as a pitcher. His first professional engagement was with the Bay City team of the Southern Michigan League in 1903, and he immediately attracted the attention of the scouts. The Chicago club obtained him by combined process of purchase and draft after the national commission had straightened out the tangle. Coming to the Cubs with only one year's experience, Cole made good from the start, and became one of the season's sensations as well as the team's leading pitcher in point of games won and lost. He is five feet 1 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 172 pounds. He pitches and bats right handed, and was married this year.

NEEDHAM, THOMAS J., is the other native-born Irishman on the team. He

was born April 7, 1879, in Manchester, Ireland, and has lived in Steubenville, Ohio, since 1883. He began catching professionally for an independent team in Coldwater, Mich., in 1888. The following year he was with Tecumseh. In 1900 he went to Ashtabula and the next year to Wheeling, in the old Interstate League. In 1902 he found him in Altoona, of the Tri-State League, and from there he was drafted by the Boston Nationals, catching for the Hub team until 1907. In 1908 Needham went to New York in a wholesale trade which involved Birdwell and Tenney in exchange for McGinn, Ferguson, Bowerman, Dahlen, and George Browne. At the end of that season he was let go to St. Paul, but before he reported in 1909 was purchased by the Chicago club on account of the retirement of Kling. He is five feet 10 1/2 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, and bats and throws right handed. He is a widower.

BEAUMONT, CLARENCE H., was born July 22, 1876, at Rochester, Wis., and has remained a resident of that State, now living at Honey Creek. He is five feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 190 pounds. He started in baseball as a catcher with semi-pro teams near his home in 1896, and continued catching the following season. In 1898 he was in Milwaukee and played there under Connie Mack, the Athletic leader. It was there he changed to the outfield. Pittsburgh obtained him in 1899, and he remained a Pirate until 1906, then played with the Boston Nationals in 1907, 1908, and 1909. Last winter the Chicago club secured him by a trade which involved Liese and a bunch of coin. He throws right handed, bats left handed, and is married.

RICHE, A. LEWIS, was born in Ambler, Pa., in 1883. He is five feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 165 pounds. His career as a professional pitcher began in Wilmington, Del., in 1903. The following season he was with Oxford, Pa., then went to Williamsport in 1905. The Philadelphia National League team secured him in 1906, and he remained there until traded in 1909 to the Boston Nationals along with Brown for Bates and Starr. Last spring the Chicago club obtained him in a trade for Doc Miller. He bats and throws right handed. He is single and lives in Williamsport.

MCINTIRE, HARRY R., is a native of Detroit, born there January 17, 1878. His home is now in Dayton, Ohio. McIntire started pitching with the Danville team of the Three Eyes League in 1898, remaining there until 1900, when he was signed by the Toledo team, then in the Western League. The following year he went to Shreveport, and from there to Memphis, where he pitched in 1902, 1903, and 1904. The Brooklyn club took him in the season of 1905 and retained him until last spring. When he was traded to Chicago for Tony and Happy Smith and Davidson, McIntire pitched and bats right handed, is five feet tall, and weighs 180 pounds.

PFEIFFER, FRANK X., was born March 31, 1882, in Champaign, Ill. His pitching career began at the University of Illinois, where he was one of the mainstays of the varsity nine in 1902, 1904, and 1905. After being graduated in June, 1906, Pfeiffer joined the Cubs and remained with them through that season. In 1906 he was traded to the Boston National League team along with O'Neill for Pat Moran, and pitched for Boston for three seasons. In 1909 he was sent to the Toronto club of the Eastern League, where his work was so good that he was drafted for the Cubs last fall. He is six feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 185 pounds. He pitches and bats right handed, and is married, having made his home in Boston in recent years.

KANE, JOHN F., is a native of Chicago, and lives there. He was born September 24, 1884, is five feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 125 pounds, and after a heavy meal. Kane began playing professionally at Pittsburgh, Kan., in 1903 as an outfielder. He remained there until 1905, and then went to Seattle, where he played for two seasons in the Pacific Coast League. Cincinnati drafted him for the season of 1907, and he was a Red Stocking until the spring of 1909, when he came to the Cubs in exchange for Durbin and Downey. He bats and throws right handed, and is married.

RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY.

Pimlico.
FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; five and one-half furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112

**SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; one mile and one-sixteenth mile.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one and one-half miles.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**ELEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**TWELFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**THIRTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**

**FOURTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
100 Susan.....112
101 Nona.....112
102 Nona.....112
103 Susan.....112
104 Susan.....112
105 Susan.....112
106 Susan.....112
107 Susan.....112
108 Susan.....112
109 Susan.....112
110 Susan.....112**



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COUNTING CHICKENS

Wilton Bruce, in the Baltimore Star.

"You are not looking very grand these days, Graham," said the manager, in a kindly tone. "We've just got the lists out for the holidays, and if you would care to take yours on Monday, instead of waiting later, I'll secure that date for you."

"Thank you, very much, sir," said the young man. "I believe a change would do me all the good in the world."

"We'll put you down for Monday, then. Where do you think of going?"

"I've hardly thought of it yet, sir," replied the confidential clerk; "but Gorseston always brags me up. I don't know if you know it?"

"I used to, when it was a quaint little fishing village," said the manager, smiling. "In fact, I spent my honeymoon there. Was that some one at the door? Come in."

The girl who had paused there with the typed letters in her hand, listening eagerly to the conversation, entered with a rose blush on her pretty face and laid her work on the manager's desk, dropping her eyes as though she wished to avoid Douglas Graham, who passed out as she came in.

Her heart was beating like a sledge-hammer. The manager would surely say something about their holidays, but he simply signed the letters, and she had reached the door before he called her back.

"Oh, Miss Spencer, you might just take this into your room and get the young ladies to initial these dates. You must arrange the order of your going among yourselves. Thank you." And he bent over his papers again, unconscious of the storm of hope and fear he had raised in Maud Spencer's breast.

"Gorseston, of all places in the world!" she thought. "What a marvelous coincidence! Oh, if only I can get my turn at the same time, I must—I will!"

There were six girls in the typists' rooms, and the click of machines was deafening.

Miss Spencer resumed her seat, which was next to her sister's, and allowed the list to lie on the table for some minutes while she schemed and planned.

She was undeniably pretty, but of a cold nature, and could even be spiteful on occasion. Very different was her sister, Daphne, a sweet, brown mouse of a girl, whose tired pallor told that a holiday was more needed in her case than that of any of her companions.

"Oh, Mr. Johnstone has sent in the holiday list!" said Maud, carelessly. "The last who went has the first pick this year—so it's my turn."

"You went before Daphne, surely?" ventured Miss Smith.

"Did I? It's such a long time ago that I've really forgotten," said Maud, coloring all the same. "You can't possibly get your frocks ready by Monday, Daphne, can you?" And one or two of the other girls exchanged glances, for Maud's selfishness was proverbial among them.

"I don't mind, if you want to take it," said Daphne, with a tired sigh.

Maud spent the rest of the afternoon in a waking dream, to the detriment of the work, but, after all, what did it matter. Give her one fortnight, free and untrammelled, and if she did not very soon say farewell to the hateful drudgery, it would not be her fault.

The tide was making as Douglas Graham, pipe in mouth, walked quickly along the old wooden jetty.

He went on the farwards that brought him to the extent of the jetty, where he stood looking out across the dancing water, a sense of loneliness suddenly overwhelming him.

The last time he had stood there his mother had hung upon his arm—the little mother whose care and comfort had been all the world to him; and now that she was gone the desolation of life smote him full and hard, and his gray eyes filled with tears.

Just wondering what I should do with myself down here all alone."

She inclined her head sympathetically. Every one in the office knew how hard he had been hit, but she was too wise to refer directly to his trouble.

How fast the days sped—the summer days of steamer trips and lazy loafing on the cliffs or in the "coves" of the dear old jetty.

He had said no word of love; that would come later, when she had laid a sure foundation, but she saw that his face brightened as they met each day, always for some pleasant jaunt, or a spell of delicious idleness by the swell of the sea.

And then came the last evening of her holiday. On the morrow they would go back to town together to resume the old work side by side, but she had seen the seed and was radiantly happy, not knowing that his holiday extended for yet another fortnight.

"What time are you going up to-morrow, Miss Spencer?" he asked, as they parted at her aunt's gate, and she named a train in the forenoon.

"Good! That's the one I always take," he said. "Well, I shall see you at the station. We have had a good time, haven't we?"

"I have never had one like it," she murmured. "I'll look out for you on the platform." And then he went away. It is a good old saying: "Time and tide wait for no man," and Douglas Graham, who had gone out for a sail, experienced the truth of it when he looked at his watch.

"By Jove, I can't do it!" he said. "Surely I won't think it was a put-up thing? But, with a strong wind blowing off shore, and the tide against him, he only made the harbor mouth at the very time Maud Spencer's train was due to start.

"I'd better go up to the aunt's and explain matters," he thought. "For it will look beastly rude." And later in the day he presented himself at the neat little house on the cliff, surprised to see a fly at the door laden with boxes.

"She can't have gone, after all," he thought. She had waited for him, then, putting off her departure till the last possible train. But he was wrong, for the girl who met him on the threshold was Daphne, and her start of surprise was very genuine.

"Maud never mentioned that you were down here, Mr. Graham," said Daphne. "We were afraid from her only letter that she was having a very dull holiday. Didn't you see her?"

"Yes, I saw your sister," he replied, after a long pause. "And I don't think she had such a dull holiday, after all. I have really come to explain why I did not see her off to-day."

He had never met Mrs. Spencer, but the moment he was introduced she regretted his loss, and made him silent, touched him deeply and made him silent.

"Well, we shall see whether the Gorseston air will bring the roses back to your cheeks," were his parting words to Daphne, as he took his leave, and he added to himself: "It won't be my fault if you don't have as good a time and better than your sister had, you little angel of mercy!"

The moon was rising, and the soft breeze brought the distant strains of music from the band stand under the shelter of yonder trees.

A few folk pushed the jetty, couples mostly—the bulk of the visitors were herded around the band, and Douglas and Daphne, seated in one of the "coves" out of the wind, watched the steady glow on the point across the bay from the Lowestoft Lighthouse.

"I don't know what your mother would do without you, Miss Spencer," he said, breaking a long spell of silence, "and yet, suppose you were to marry, how then?"

"Suppose," he said, "that one who is not by any means the best man in the world were to say to you that life has become impossible to him without your presence, and that, far from making any

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